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J. O. Canren, Dec. 22, 1878. (624) Registrar Public Accounts. It has pleased His Majorty the King to make the

DOUGH OF MEALTH, Ble Be. J. Mett Smith, President;

His Ex. A. S. Burtwell. Hie Er. H. A. P. Carter, H. R. H. W. P. Leleicheku.

CORRESOLVERS OF CROWN LANDS, Ris Ex. H. A. P. Cariez, His Ex. 2 Matt Smith. SHEART PERSONNELS OF SART, ani Palage, Dec. 26, 1876.

And the Brane or Indicatively now consists of His Ex. J. Matt Smith, President: Bie Er. A. S. Bartwell,

Bin. S. G. Wilder Dr. Esbert McKibbin, Dr. F. B. Hutchinson. The Boxen or Brants now consists of the following named members, tir :

Hon. S. G. Wilder, Bin. W. J. Smith. H. R. S. W. P. Leieichekt. J. Morr Serre, Minister of Interio

Els Ec. H. A. P. Carter.

Interior Office, Dec. 20, 1876. It has pleased His Majosty the King to appoint Hot

er He Rr. Jon. M. Enjoye resigned. Issue: Ppiner, Sec 19th, 1878. All residence of Homestry who have trees in their parts ed to trim them up to at least fifteen feet (17 ft) above the

J. MOTT SMITH, Minisper of Interior of an Art for the protection of parties to contracts, so became his Section SAIT of the Civil Code, appeared on the 2003 day of July A. D. 1821, approved the 25th Sept

Der L.-W. C. Lase, Konteiles, Oute,
Jen. 18.—Semmer S. Emerson, Wanning, Oute,
Jun. 19.—Kin Nahamara, Lahama, Mani, in place of D.
Kamaliquit, relieved.
Z. MOTT SMITH;
Multiple of Interior.

For Sain -On Saturday, the Mithday of January, 1877,

nerion to the highest hidder the following, win;
A set of lead numbering two (2) acres, more or fees, bor-acing on the sea from at Walkin, Oaks, and bomoled on ther sife by the less belonging to His Ex. W. L. Nie-cous and Mr. Henry Stine. Upon price, two bandred

Alon, or the same time and plate, the baset for eight (*) sace of the same time and plate, the baset for eight (*) sace of the land of Kamalman, simule in the lided of lane, the said lead being bounded on one side by "Kena," and on the other by Annhole, and containing twentyfor handed (200) area, mare or less. Upon price, two kind now. hundred dalars (\$200) personers.

J. North SMIPS.
Minister of the Interior.

America Office, Sec 11, 1872.

Nation is hereby given that from and, after this date times

Supl. Water Works. Water Works, Dec 19, 1876.

Approvad; J. Most Smith, Minister of Interior. | of21

From Japan.

We have been kindly permitted to make the folwing extracts from a letter of the Bev. E. T. Donne, lately a missionary at Micropesia, but now ing in the city of Kiyoto,

"You will like to hear a word or two of our This city is a symackable example. It is you know one of the oldest and largest in the Kingdom, once

usin in the city. A year and a and failed, but last year Mr. Nesime, a Japanese to replace the Kilaues. This faithful old Christian, with very influential help from Yedo, craft has done her duty nobly, having run secured permission to open a school and employ American teachers to assist bim. This opened the way for some of the inissionaries to commence laboring here. But there was great opposition to the presching of the guspel, even in throw it open to the public for this work.

now there is a training achoof with some sixty po-puls; at least eight private dwellings where there is preaching each Sueday; and two or three against any risk of life, by discontinuing the of twelve young men. They read English well, captain has also been instructed never to at-and speak it less finently, but they understand all tempt the Hawaii channel in rough weather, that is said, and that in the best English I can give

the simplest style of writing. Now public schools here, but as an offset to this, there are a numts as she does other religion, were it politic. The

A free press is just now the subject most largely blackaged. The Government opposes the idea, feeldiscussed. The Government opposes the idea, feel-ing that the people are not ready for it. This pro-values discussion which the Government tries to suppress by the enactment of severe laws. "At the

TO THE EDITOR HAWAIIAN GARRYTE, SIR: Hapening to puss over the Walkiki Road, on Christmas day, I saw in an enclosus several people svi- steamer by the first of August. dently answering themselves, and amongst them a number of native boys singing. Attracted by the sic (children's volces have always something atmetive,) I entered, and approached the singers.

There was something in the performance that Perhaps this may have had something to do with it, but the thought that these children, whose grant-

receive proper once aregement and one step jowards her for ten years, under a contract with sub-the increase of the Hawaiian race will be made. * sidy of \$15,000 per annum. This is all it

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1877. THE Government lately had before it the question of imposing a duty of ten per cent, on importations of ailver coin, and wisely decided not to impose such a duty. Silver has risen in value in England and is now quoted at 58d per conce, (its lowest point having been \$2d). with every prospect of soon being again at or nearly par with gold. Those best competent to judge have become convinced that there is

no excessive production of silver, and that all that is produced is needed for circulation. The looking up of five landred millions of gold coin by the Bank of France has had a tendency to make gold scarce and silver comparatively abandant. But the resumption of silver currency in the United States, and the late increased demand for it in China, have

It is becoming more and more common early respect to the farming to Stamp Duties, published in the Garantza condessay. It imposes stamp tares, varying from twenty-free cents to twenty-five dollars, on almost every form of document or agreement executed after January. It imposes stamp tares, varying from twenty-free cents to twenty-five dollars, on almost every form of document or agreement executed after January, and money orders, except such as are possible or demand, more game, and money orders, except such as are possible of deceases, and many and money orders, except such as are possible of deceases and many and the such as are possible of deceases and many tares and many tares and the such as are possible of deceases, agreements and contracts, bells of exchange and money orders, except such as are possible of deceases, agreements and contracts, bells of exchange and money orders, except such as are possible or demand, more game and money orders, except such as are possible or demand, more game and money orders, except such as are possible or demand, more game and money orders, except such as are possible or demand, more game and money orders, except such as are possible or demand, more game and more common as a possible or demand, more game and more common as a possible or demand, more game and more common as a possible and the such as are possible or demand, more game and more contracts to the such as are possible or demand, more game and more contracts to the such as are possible or demand, more game and more contracts to the such as are possible or demand, more game and more contracts to the such as are possible or demand, the possible of exchange and money orders or tells of the contract of the definition of the contract of the definition of the contract of the such as a possible and the contract of the such as a possible and the contract of the contract of the contract of the such as a possible and the contract of the such as a possible and the contract of the such as a possible and the contract of th

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College, and will, beyond all reasonable questions and all.

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took passage for San Francisco for the purhalf after this, Rev. Mr. Atkinson made the attempt pose of purchasing or building a new steamer almost constantly for the past sixteen or seventeen years, and now the experts, after a careful survey, decide that she cannot last much longer-that her "sands of life" have The old priests raged, and to the present almost run. However, as it would be a great would be impossible to rent a house and public impossessions to be described of interisland steam communication, it has been decided to continue to run her until the arrival thes will soon be formed. I have a fine class carrying of any heavy freight or cattle. Her

that is man, she just in the reality talking to a few not to be built in Honolelu. It may be Formerly there was a distinctive literary class, true, as alleged, that it would cost thirty and the laboring geople were unable to read, save thousand dollars more to perform the work her of advantages to be taken into consideration. The job would be executed with greater priests-Saleco and Baddaist are numerous, and faithfulness at home than abroad, and would possess a wide influence, and might get up a revo- probably, be netually worth about as much ution if the Government were to do so. But we more as would be represented by the above all fed that it must soon come. The matter is named sum. Again, if the work were per-belog agitated in native papers. There are many formed here it would furnish employment to emightened men who have traveled not a little and studied much the ways of Christian lands, our mechanics for a number of months, and would stimulate trade by creating a demand these are parting their thoughts out before the out. would stimulate trade by creating a demand lie, and some as I have said, are calling for partect for supplies, and by throwing into circulation a large sum of money among a class who need it. But so much valuable time has been allowed to lapse that it seems an imperative necessity that the old boat be replaced as speedily as possible, and the government has doubtless taken the wisest step in contracting with Mr. Wilder to deliver at this port a new

The action of the late administration in this steamboat business was positively discourteous and unworthy of Christian gentlemen, Mr. S. B. Bole kindly informed me that this was the Keonenia School, a branch of the Kawaishao tising for tenders for carrying the inter-island mails and keeping up a regular steam communication between the different islands, a number of tenders were made, among which was one from Messrs. Foster and Company, ship-builders of this city. Although it came parents probably never had beard of the Redeemer, should be here to colobrate Christman had more within the requirements of the law, and was in every particular moderate and fair, not the least attention was given to it, its receipt not spoke highly in favor of tractions and pupils. even being acknowledged. They offered to What pleased me most in the latter was their calm build a steamer at their own expense and run A. J. CARTWHIGHT, Se

would have cost the government-now, it is There are not only the sentiments of the members believed that it will cost the government investment and all current expenses with deand we must have steam, cost what it may, So, the sooner it is provided, the better for all,

Expense of the Volcano Trip.

bition of the now nearly quiescent forces which in former ages of the world have been so terribly active in upheaving the dry land

These amounts of course only include direct

on debts incurred by war. As we have had incurs a night spent at the Kilauea Volcano nothing of this kind here, there can be no House, and in case a night is spent on the reason for establishing an odious system of this summit there is the additional expense for pack animals, fuel, etc. Probably the average expense of the trip is not far from \$40 for each individual.

The boundless view obtained from these B. Haves is to succeed General Grant in the friend peaks and the novelty of the sensations office of President of the United States. He experienced are events to be remembered for has received an honest majority of the electo- a life-time, and richly repay all expense,

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placed in the Presidential chair only by legal quarters of the Buddhists in this part of Japan. It is an island city, and hence is not opened as a free that the American people have yet come to guerteen of the Buddhists in this part of Japan. It is an island city, and hence is not opened as a free that the American people have yet come to guild have passed. It falled of a two-thirds vote of the Buddhists in this part of Japan. It would have passed. It falled of a two-thirds vote of the Buddhists in the Budd is an island city, and hence is not opeced as a free city to toreigners. If one would get in here he much a pass that the American people have yet come to much a pass that the American people have yet come to much a pass that the American people have yet come to much a pass that the American people have yet come to much a pass that the American people have yet come to much a pass that the American people have yet come to much a pass that the American people have yet come to much the much a pass that the American people have yet come to much the much a pass that the American people have yet come to much the much a pass that the American people have yet come to much the much the gentlement by Mr. it. Unless, and were designed on the 19th ult. by committees that the American people have yet come to much the gentlement by Mr. it. Unless, and were designed on the 19th ult. by committees of the Chamber of Commerce. The reply of the Chief Justice will be found of much his torical value, alluding as it does to the various of the Chief Justice will be found of much his torical value, alluding as it does to the various efforts which have been made by this Govern-took passage for San Francisco for the purchase. ment to negotiate a treaty in years past, and we only regret that he did not enter more into details. The persistent faith which His Honor has entertained in the ultimate success of these negotiations from the very outset is worthy of note. Feeling assured that in all former cessays the question had never been met on its own merits, but that it had invariably been defeated through some side issue, he was led, just before returning home to Hawaii in Pebruary, 1874, to visit Washington for the purpose of feeling the pulse of the Secretary ment to negotiate a treaty in years past, and in Pebruary, 1874, to visit Washington for the purpose of feeling the pulse of the Secretary of State, Mr. Fish. This visit was the entering of the wedge which was subsequently, by hard work, energy, and constant watchfulness driven successfully home, to result, as we all hope, in mutual good to both nations.

The Hon. Messars. Wilder and Bishop and T. H. Davies, Eq., composing the committee to whom was delegated the pleasant task of presenting the resulting designed for the Chief.

In pursuance of this appointment we repaired to Washington and entered upon the negatiation. Seen

secones of the negotiations, and with the presenting that but for his coverage, industry and devotion, the triumph of the measure would not even now have been ashieved;

Themperous, be it resolved: lst, That the thanks of the Chamber be formally presented to His Honor Chief Justice Allea, late the Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington, for his unwearied, energetic and successful labors in securing for Hawaiian commerce and agriculture the benefits of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States of America.

2d, That a subscription be initiated by the Chamber for the purpose of enabling all who benefit by this invaluable Trenty, to testify in a suitable manner their sense of the obligations under which they have been placed by the persevering exertions of the Chief Justice.

2d, That a deputation of the Chamber be appointed to convey to His Honor the Chief Justice a copy of these Resolutions

S. N. Cartie, President.

A. J. Cartifficher.

double that it will cost the government express the views of the majority of our citizens, as double that sum, if we include interest on the in clearly shown by the very handsome sum that has been placed in the hands of the committee, which preciation. But let this go. We want steam, will enable us to carry out in a manner satisfactory to curselves that portion of the Resolutions which refer to a testimonial to be presented on some future

In presenting these Resolutions, speaking for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and the committee. Hawnii is justly regarded as one of the seven | we do most sincerely wish your Honor many years of nders of the modern world. As an exist bealth and prosperity; that you may personally realize the many and great benefits that must accrus to this people and government from the Treaty of Reciprocity,-a treaty with which you have been so losely connected from the beginning to the end. I

which in former ages of the world have been so terribly active in upbeaving the dry hand from the depths of the sen, and in rearing mountains whose lefty summits tower above the cleuds, it is without a rival, being more accessible, and on a much grander scale than any of the other volcanoes frequented by sight-seers. Erm in Sicily, Vessuivas in Italy, Hecha in Iceland, and Popocatepete in Mexico are all deficient, some in one respect and some in another, in those peculiar advantages of constant activity and easy accessibility, etc., which have long rendered Kilaues a favorite resort of travelers, and which will in the future attract ever increasing through to this interesting locality, we will give a few figures of the expenses of the volcano trip from Honolulu and back, which a gentleman residing in Hilo has kindly furnished:

Road passage ticket te Hilo and back. \$ 22 00 lious bire from stemars to Victam. \$ 10.60 terly impossible to obtain favorable action, although Secretary Marcy, who was one of the most able and

provisions unde necessary by the state of war, and therefore the negotiation had better be postponed till the country was at peace, when he would enter upon it. In this opinion I fully concurred.

Subsequently Mr. Harris negotiated a Treaty, which he advocated with ability, and to which he way his recognil. which he advocated with ability, and to which he gave his personal attention during one session of Congress, without success. The present Minister of the lettrior was the next Minister appointed, and he rendered able support to the same Trusty for another session, without being able to bring the question to an issue. This was discouraging; but the King and the majority of his Cabinet were resolved to have a decision on the Treaty if possible. in a received an honest majority of the electoral ral votes, is the legal choice of the Electoral College, and will, beyond all reasonable question, be duly and peacefully imaggrated on the 4th of March next.

The New York Heruid of Dec. 13, declares Hayes elected on the face of the certificates and adds emphatically, "We judge it probable that this result will stand. At all events, the burden of proof is now on the side of the Democrate. * * But whatever may come afterward, it is altogether probable that March next Personal international questions of the Santa and Jacobs.

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After this defeat in 1876, very little expectation wa

H. Davies, Esq., composing the committee to whom was delegated the pleasant task of presenting the resolutions designed for the Chief Justice, addressed him through the chairman as follows:

May it present your Hoson: We call upon you this moraing as a committee from the Hosolulu Chamber of Commerce; and the very pleasant part of our doty as such committee has been assigned me, as chairman, of presenting to you certain Recolutions paned by the Chamber, and which read as follows:

Whitman, The abrogation of duties in the United States upon Hawalina seager, rice and other produce, has been fay years the carnest wish of the commercial and agricultural classes in this Kingdom; Any warman, The repeated attempts made by meccasive administrations and envoys to obtain the abrogation of these duties have been halfed, and the passed, and the same been of the country, as well as with the full faith which Chief Justice Alles has retained throughout these attempts in the ultimate soccess of the negotiation, and with the probability that but for his coverage, industry the deeply impressed with the full faith which Chief Justice Alles has retained throughout these attempts in the ultimate soccess of the measure would not even new have been assigned in the full faith which Chief Justice Alles has retained throughout these attempts in the ultimate soccess of the measure would not even new have been assigned in the full faith which Chief Justice Alles, last tile Majardy and devotion, the triumph of the measure would not even new have been assigned in the full faith which Chief Justice Alles, last tile Majardy and devotion, the triumph of the measure would not even new have been assigned the season because of the chief and the same been subsequent acquisitions, and with the proposition, and with the proposition of the duties of the proposition of the country to deeply impressed the full faith which the proposition to the treaty was greated and the proposition of the duties of the proposition of the country to the proposition of t

companied by a minerity report by four numbers of the Committee, who were among the ablest and most indicantial nembers of the House. The opposition became very formidable. The House consisted of two hundred and ninetr-two members, and the great majority were new members, and there was a large majority in opposition to the administration, which had made the treaty.

A debate of great interest was had upon the question at different periods of the session. I think there were tweety-me speeches made in all, many of them very able and carefully prepared. The act encountered unusual delay on account of an accumulation of business, some of which was of musual character, which had priority, as a matter of privilege or of necessity, like appropriation bills.

The treaty was assulted as jajuriously affecting the treasury: that it was a job for the benefit of planters and refiners, that it was injuriously affecting the treasury: that it was injurious to the markets of sugar and rice, raised in the Southern States of the Union; and the infamous charge that money had been sent to the Capital from the case to make an improper influence favorable to the treaty. Charges were also made on our system of labor, all of which were successfully repelled. This measure was carried, purely, on its merits, but it required constant watchfulness to protect the treaty from heatile attacks.

At length the Sth of Mag was assigned when the

apprehensive at one time, that the treaty might en-counter an apposition, from political considerations, which would at least cause a postponement. The Senators from the Pacific States, with one ex-

A. S. Clegborn, were the committee who waited apon Mr. Carter, to whom, with a few fitting remarks, they presented the following Resolutions is appreciation of the valuable services rendered to Hawaiian commerce and agriculture by all who have, either officially or unofficially, labored for the success of the Convention of Commercial Reciprocity recently negotiated with the United States of America;

Therefore, be it resolved: 1st. That the thanks of this Chamber are especially due to the Honorable III A. P. Carter, who has, at very great personal inconvenience, placed his services at the discussion of the Chamber are convenience at the discussion. H A. P. Carter, who has, at very great personal in-bouvenience, placed his services at the disposal of His Majesty's Gorernment, and, in the high position of Special Commissioner to the United States, has assistancially worked for the attainment of the Treaty, and materially aided in its successful negatiation. 2d. That the thanks of this Chamber are also due to all those who, whether residing in this Kingdom, or elsewhere, have shown their friendship to and

Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu, Nov. 30, 1876. The following is Mr Carter's letter to the Cham

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, Honoluiu, Dec. 19th, 1876. To the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, Gentlem I have received through your committee, Mesers. J. C. Glade, E. O. Hall and A. S. Cleghorn, a beau tifully engrossed copy of the complimentary resolu-tions passed by you on the 30th of November last. I beg most sincerely to thank the Chamber for this expression of their appreciation of my efforts in connection with the negotiation of the Treaty of Reci-procity Istely concluded between the United States

I assure you, gentlemen, that my gratification is greatly enhanced by the fact, that this testimonial comes from a body of my fellow citizens with whom I have been so intimately associated.

To be assured of the esteem and appreciation of those interested in the commerce and agriculture of Hawaii nei, is a pleasant estisfaction for the past and an incentive to future effort in behalf of these two main sources of prosperity and elements of strength in our little body politic. In any further service I may render my Sovereign and country, I shall rejoice if I can win the approbation and respect of so worthy and influential a body as yours. I beg further to express my satisfaction, that the

the many friends of Hawaiian progress whose sympathy and personal efforts contributed so much to the success of the negotiation.

Again thanking you gentlemen, and especially your committee, for the flattering remarks with which your Resolutions were presented, I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant, HENRY A. P. CARTER.

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Bags, Bagging, Canvas, Twine, Leather Belting, Paint, Oils, Pipes, STATIONERY Wire Rope, Corrugated Roofing, Blue Mottled Soap, Galvanized and Tin-

Pencing Wire, Hoop Iron, Holloware, Charcoal Irons, O-os', Cutlery, Bar Iron, Les & Perrin's Sauce. JAMS AND JELLIES Gosnell's Perfumes,

Soaps, Brushes, ennessy's, Martell's and Robin's Brandy, in coaks and cases ;

Pine Sherry, in quarter casks and cases, ra, Whiskey, Rum, Hock, Mucalle, Alexand, &c. Blood Wolfe & Co's & Bass Pale Ale Edmund's Pig Brand Porter, het's Napoleon Cabinet Champagne,

Board's Wines and Spirits, Silicate Paint Co's Paints! TIRE BRICKS,

RED BRICKS, CEMENT, CHALK.

WHITING DWELL DUFFRYN'S STEAM COAL! ON HAND! ESTON'S CENTRIFUGALS & ENGINES

McOnie's Coolers. Arrive, McOnie's Clarifiers ! FOR SALE BY THEO. H. DAVIES.

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